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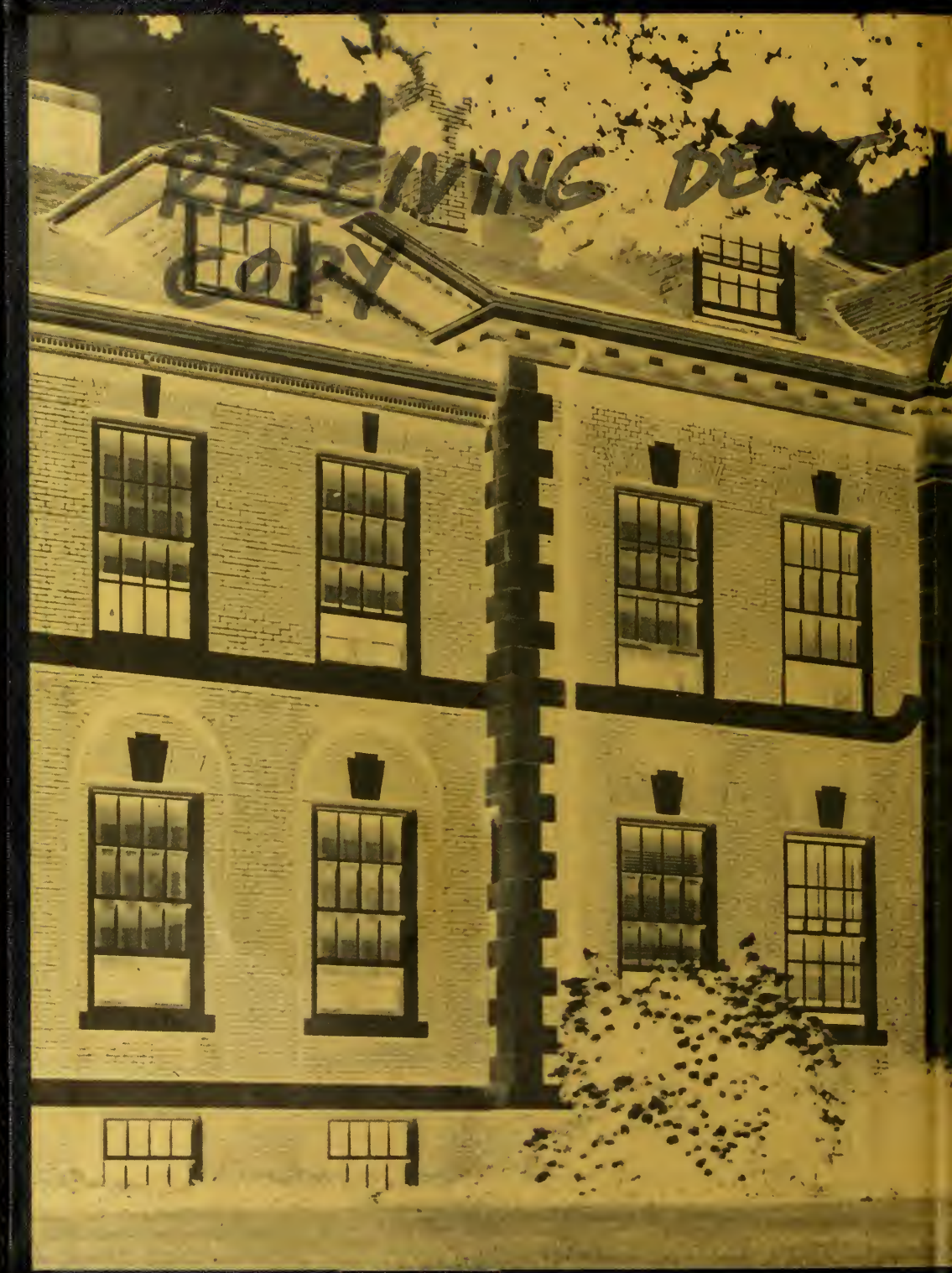
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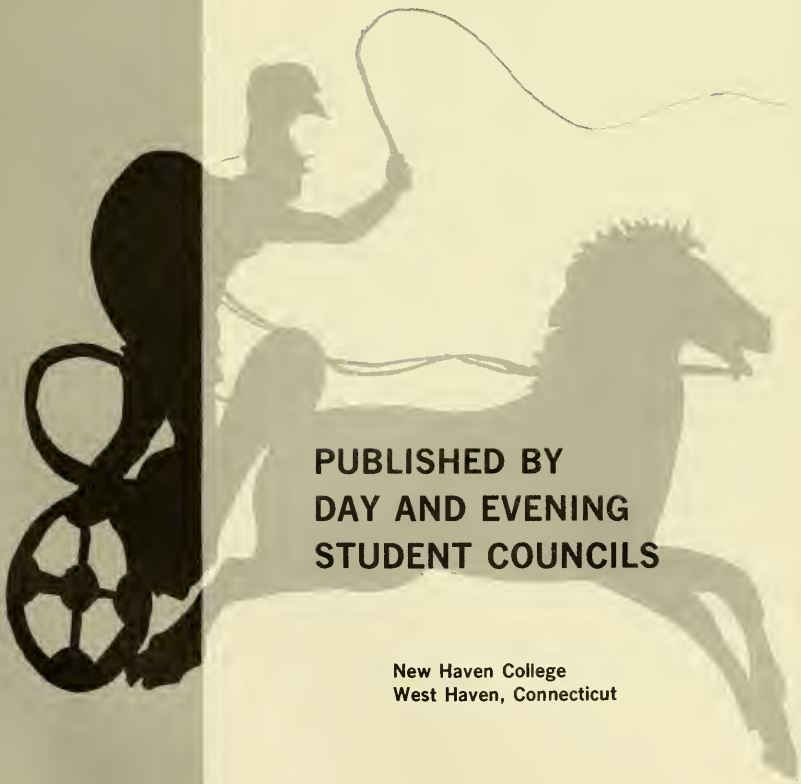

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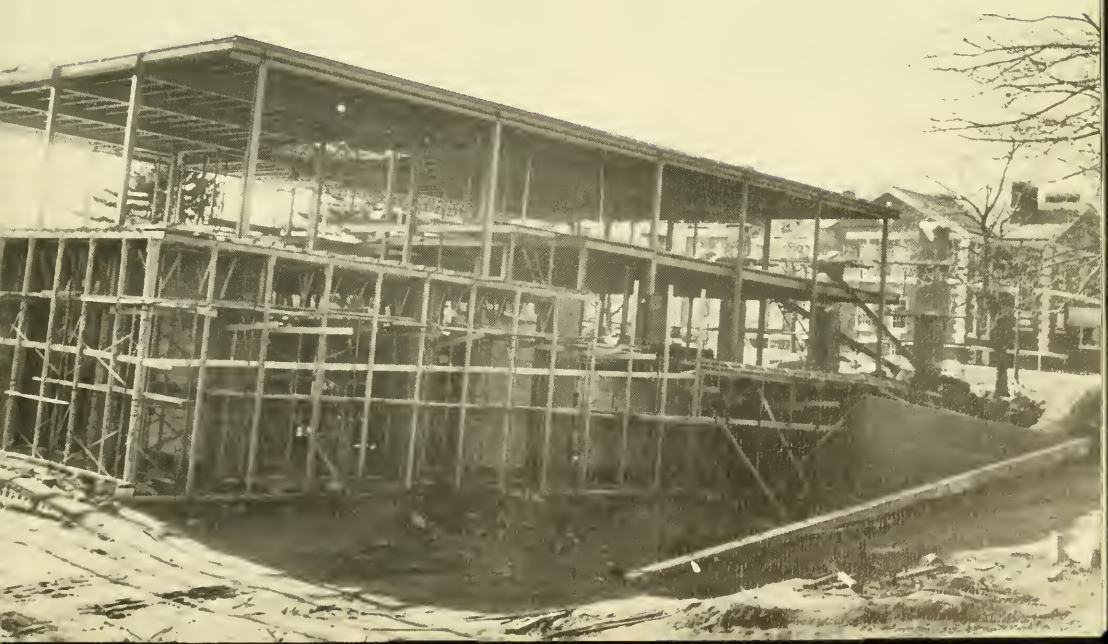
A Growing Campus

President Peterson addresses honored guests and Student Body at Corner Stone Laying of Student Center.

And the Man Behind It

Under the leadership of President Marvin K. Peterson, New Haven College acquired its present campus in 1960, allowing for expansion into the Arts and Science Program in the Day Division. In March 1962 twenty-eight acres of undeveloped land three blocks north of the present campus, was acquired for further expansion.

New Student Center Takes Form.



Parking is a Never Ending Problem

Campus Life Reacts to Expansion

To survive, a college must cater to its students' needs and New Haven College has done that with consistent growth in all phases of school life. Despite the migratory life of a community college, social activities have progressed into a calendar of annual events and proud support of an athletic program garnering the championships in every major sport.

Gary Liberatore paces Chargers with 34.8 Point Average.

Student Beats heat at Holiday Hill at Start of Frosh Week.

Stress.

Reverend William Coffin, Jr. addresses New Haven College Students at Seminar '65.

Diversified Life Molds Modern

The major factor in the College's planning is its philosophy of service to the individual student, of whatever age, for the management of business, industry and other institutions of the New Haven Area.
Knowing this attitude, the student enters New Haven College to master the scholarly tools needed to conquer the growing complexities of our diverse technical age.

President's Tea becomes informal meeting of students and faculty.

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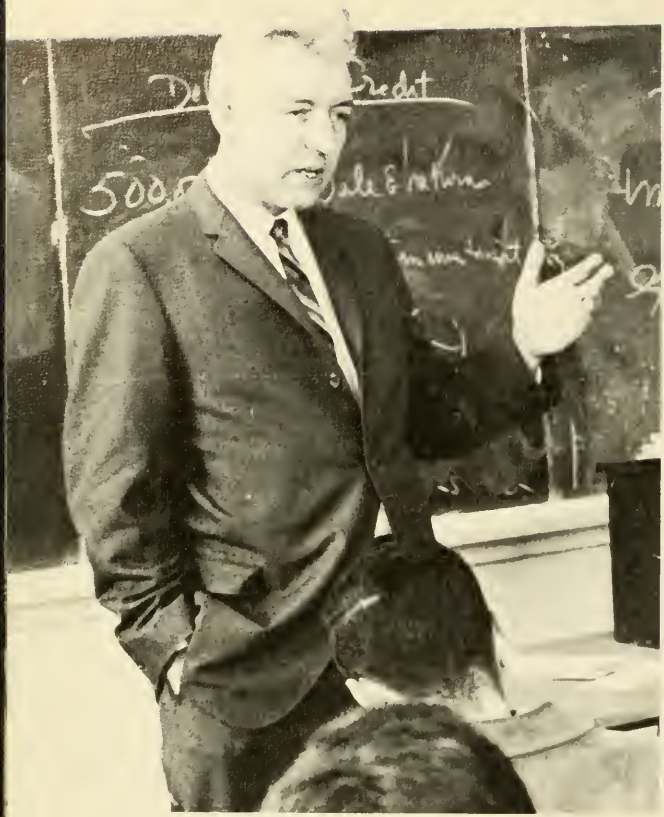
Intramurals strengthen student body.



Professor Warren Smith instructs Business Finance Class.

Mold Competent Businessmen

New London Extension Class New to the Academic Program of NHC.

Expansion and technology in industry have brought a need for solidly trained people with a broad background. Equipment for business positions no longer includes just mastery of the ever-increasing technical requirements. With the newly recognized social responsibilities of the business world comes a need for important social and liberal studies.

Engineering Excellence

The strong point of the school's curriculum and the vehicle for much of its progress has been the Engineering Program, begun as extension courses of Northeastern University. Many other courses have come about through the need to supplement Engineering. The complexity and expanding nature of the course — which has stressed a constant demand for new facilities — leaves the engineering student little time for any activity but study.

New Haven College's own Laser Beam.

Mechanical Engineer prepares motor for use.

Chemistry Student completes lab work.

Evening Division Holds Presidents Tea

The Evening Division of N.H.C. moved quickly in organizing two of its annual Fall Semester events. The Presidents Tea is more than an informal gathering of instructor and student in so much as it allows the student to renew old acquaintances.

Fall Dance allows the family student a night out.

and Dance

Receiving line greets students and their families.

Coach Paul "Topsy" DelGobbo talks to his men at halftime.

Competition is most fierce near goal.

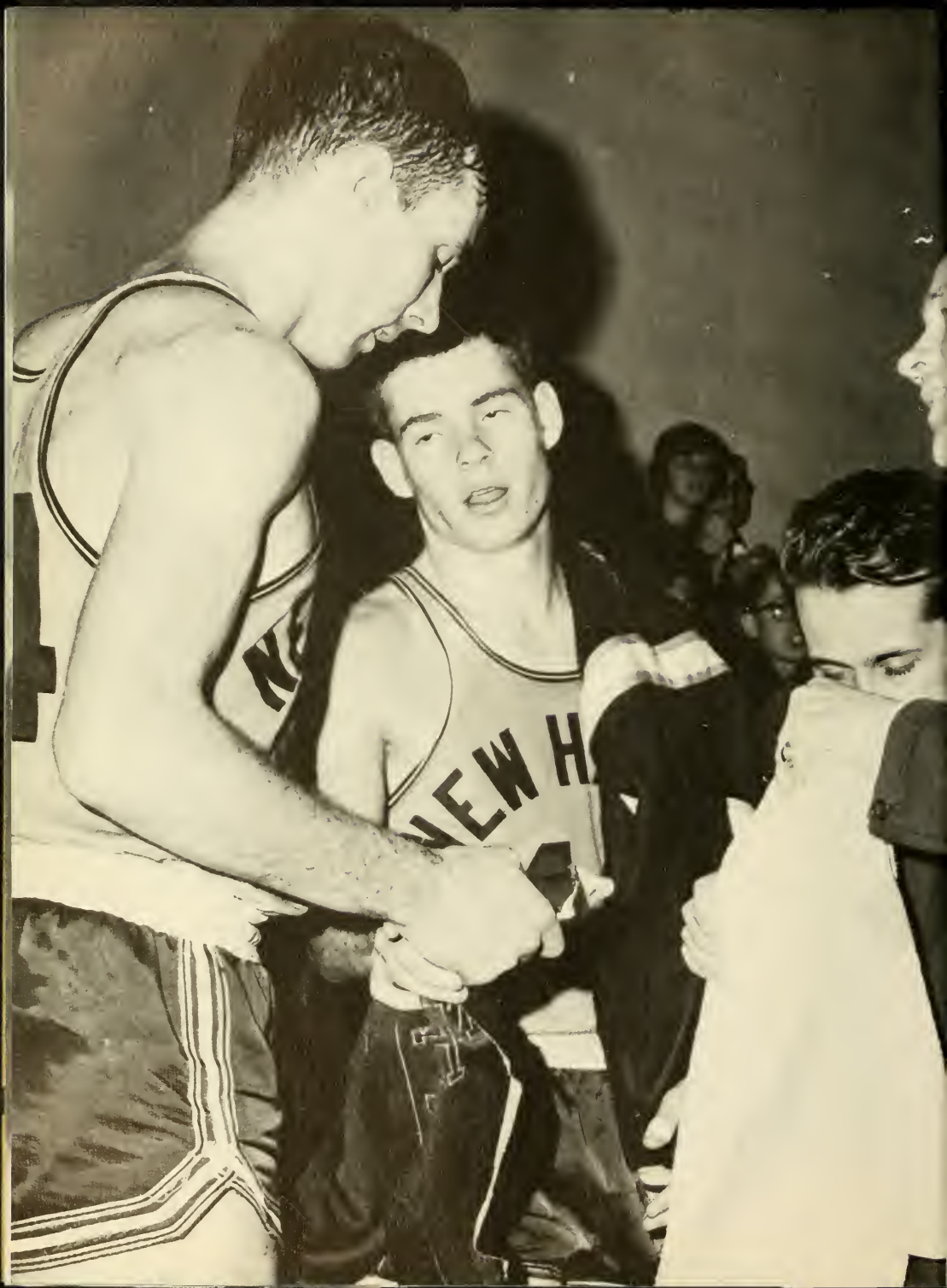
Booters Open Varsity Competition

The soccer team ended the 1964-65 season with a 9-2-1 record, a good showing for the end of the three-year reign of Co-captains Paul Moore and Ray Sanzone. Moore was chosen New Haven College's most valuable player in the grueling sport.

National Campaign Draws Campus Interest

Straw vote taken on campus.

Ex Governor Lodge addresses students.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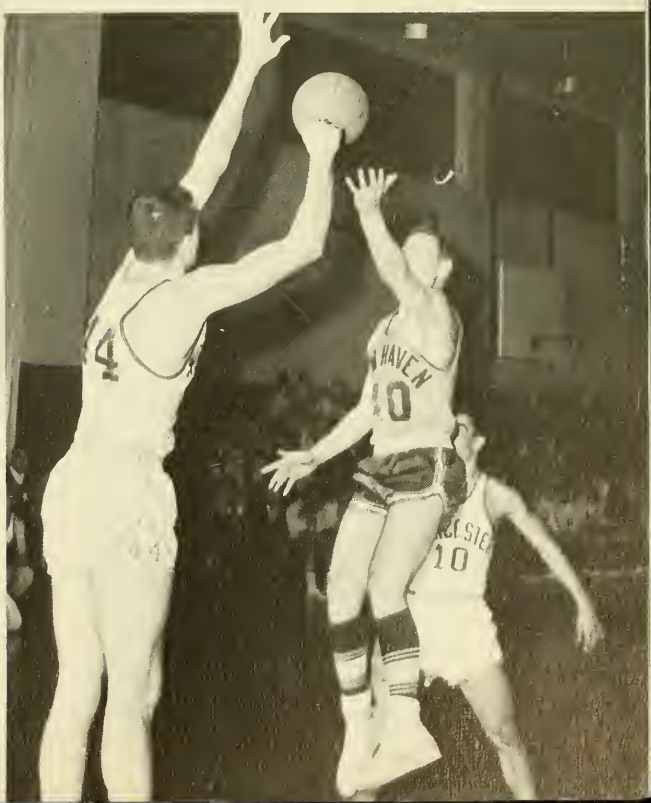
Chargers Cop S.N.E.C. Title

They did it again. For the second time in their third organized season, NHC's hoopsters won the Southern New England College Conference Championship. The deed was done by able coaching, the craftsmanship of Dick Jackson and the accuracy of Gary Liberatore.

LEFT: Head Coach Don Ormrod briefs players at half-time. Ass't Vieira helps with strategy. **BELOW:** Captain Elect record shattering Gary Liberatore drives for two more.



Captain Dick Jackson, N.H.C. second 1,000 point man, helps on defense.

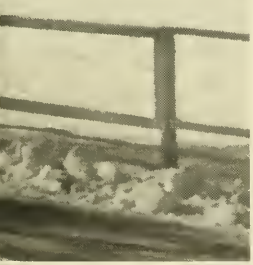
Determination Mark of Champs

Center Phil Andros scrambles for ball.

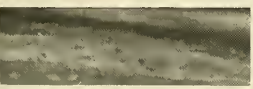
Raslavsky scores two more for Chargers.

Evening

Not the same snow the students try on the instructors, but a lot more tranquil. The Evening Student Council brought Santa and a magician to disturb the Christmas quiet. Then the Evening Students brought their kids — and the kids didn't mind at all.



Students Party Disturbs Quiet Campus



Library academic hub of campus.

Students Utilize Various Study Areas

Periodical Room often used in research.

Study and leisure can be joined.

Grand Lake Lodge

The Winter Weekend has become NHC's No. 1 social event, with a weekend crowded with dancing, entertainment, gay parties and activities — all free from the pressures of the academic life.

This year the memories of an excellent dance band, lush accomodations, the vibrant talent of Johnny Nash — formally and informally — and the relaxed air of comradeship provided solace for many sessions with textbooks and term papers.

Pie Eating Contest for free ticket to Winter Weekend proves colorful and filling.

Host of Annual Winter Weekend

Doug Lapham's Hoot Group provide varied entertainment.

RIGHT: Johnny Nash's performance Caps weekend events.

Viatta Taylor chosen First Winter Weekend Queen.

Queen and Her Court.

LEFT: Coach Fanning watches team set stage for victory.

Touches N.H.C.

Hockey at New Haven College went from a club to a team in its first full season in athletic competition during the 1964-65 season. The team won four games, and lost too many, but Coach Jim Fanning will have another winning team at the school for the next season now that the organization difficulties are past.

Goalie position proves very trying.

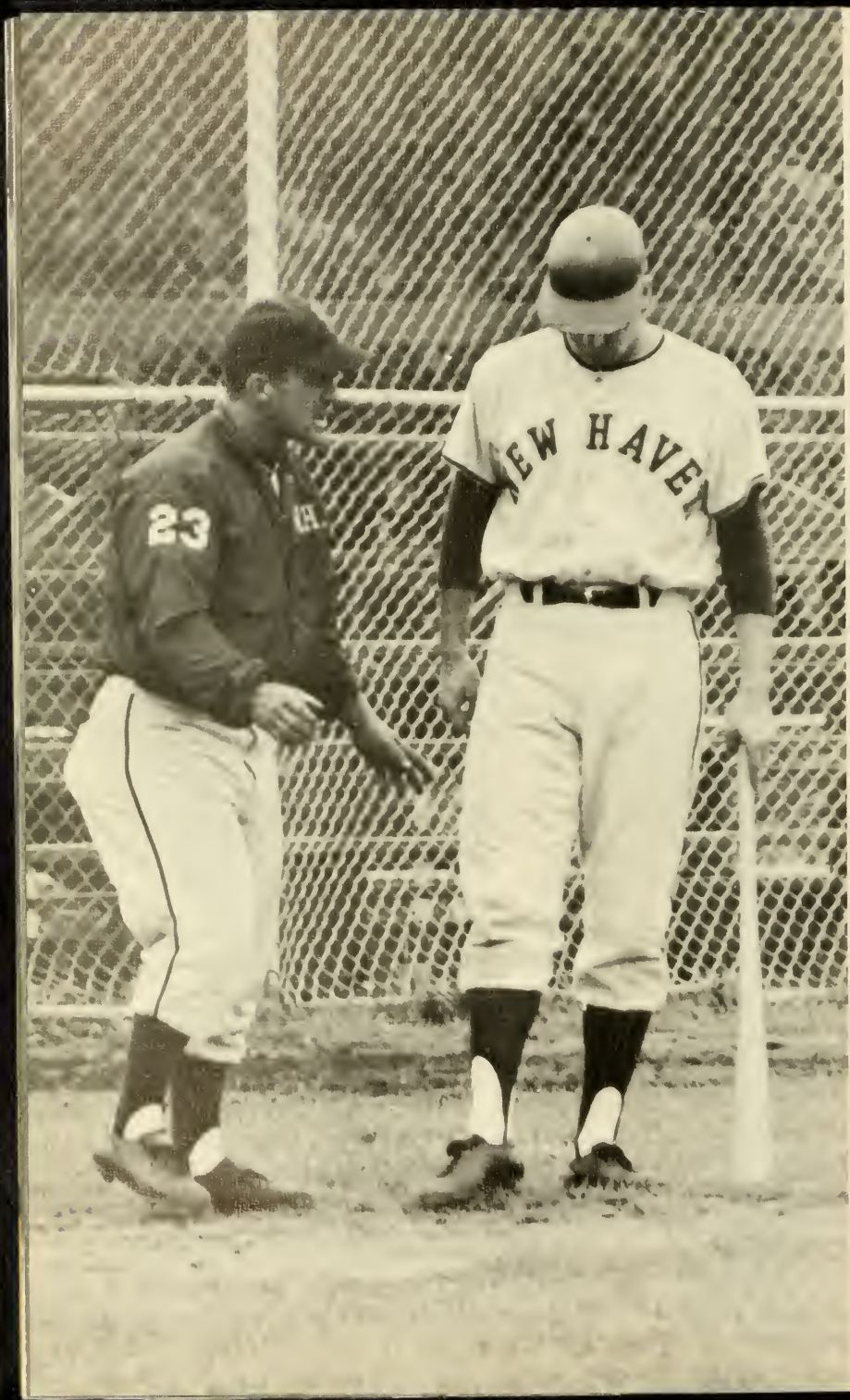
Overt roughness is rewarded with three minutes penalty.

LEFT: The best laid plans of Mice and Men . . .

The World's A Stage . . .

Informality is the pace at rehearsal.

RIGHT: Student Director, Russell D. Offenbach adds emphasis needed.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The Charger Nine Really Galloped Home

The 1965 baseball team emerged as a New England power, when they undertook a 30 game schedule (One of the longest in the East) and won over 25 of the games, most of them by lop-sided scores. As a result, The Chargers were one of the first teams to be invited to participate in the N.A.I.A. regional championships to decide a national champion.

LEFT: Head Coach Frank "Porky" Vieira instructs Tony Franco. **BELOW:** Controversial play loses District 32 championship for New Haven College.

Monte Carlo Nite at

The spin of the wheel, the cast of the dice, and the expressions of loss and gain all played a part in converting N.H.C. into the image of the famous French resort. The night was caught up in the passion of trying to beat the odds. Some attempts were sucessful but the law of exception rather than the rule applied at the tables.

Dave Jones works hard at something he loves doing.

N.H.C.

All bets on the table, please!

Coach Thomas Saccamone times team.

Track and Golf Enter

with Spring

Captain Al Nicholson drives to Green.

Campus Publication Informs Student

ALL MY THANKS TO THOSE OF YOU WHO HELPED TO DRIVE THIS CHARIOT HOME!

('Specially J.T. and C.D.) and the brightest of futures to my classmates of '65.

(We'll meet again at the first reunion)

Raymond D. Sanzone

Editor, '65 Chariot

German Club

S.A.M.

FRONT ROW: Valentine Koory, Treas.; Russell Swanson, Sect't; Edward Seeley, Pres.; Neil Dorso. **REAR:** Richard Chirgwin, Brian W. Thompson, Richard Scofield, Richard Wirth, Lawrence Spellacy, and George Brouillard absent from picture.

Conn. Society of Professional Engineers

Seated left to right are the officers: P. G. O'Brien, Treasurer; K. H. Burt, Secretary; L. Jozefowicz, Vice-President; M. Cepkauskas, President; and Professor Gene Rochette, Faculty Advisor. Other members standing in the background.

Photo Club

SEATED: Philip Lakernick, Lynn Sabath, Howie Hecht. **STANDING:** Bill Johnson, Don Rotteck, Tom McKenna, and Howie Eckels.

Student Council

Newman Club

FRONT ROW: Peter Macary, faculty advisor; Patricia Maloney, Secty.; Reverend Joseph E. Vujs, Chaplain; Letty Fisher; John Quinn. **REAR:** John Raslavsky, Lawrence Spellacy; John Burns; Edward Tomasiewitz, President; Valentine Koory; Richard Lipp; Richard Scofield; John Giacci, Vice-Pres.

Handbook Committee

Ed Tomasiewitz, Patricia Maloney, Sue Ackley, Mike Kopchick.

Yearbook Committee

Bill Johnson, Raymond Sanzone, Betty Curren, Ed Rogers, Jim Atkinson, and Barry Wallack.

Alpha Phi Omega

Chi Kappa Rho

SEATED: Gretchen Treiber, Patricia Maloney, Sharon Kravet, Jo-Ann Etter. **STANDING:** Rosemary DeLizio, Jean-Ann Delaney, Margie Gargano, Joanne Valvo, Margie Pontillo, Susan McMinn, and Lynn Sabath.

Weight Lifting Club

FRONT ROW: John C. Vorrone, Jr., Sect'y; Ron Ciarcie, Pres.; Roger Bundy. **REAR:** Fred Vigovito, Richard Basilicato, Jaroslaw B. Lucin.

Cheerleaders

BOTTOM ROW: Roseanne Becker, Pat Maloney, Pat Liberatore. **REAR:** RoseMary Delizio, Maureen Yuskus, Susan McMinn.

Soccer Team

Top Row — I. Sanzarino, Mgr., R. Sanzare, Co-Capt., P. Prinstakis, Sal Punzo, G. Zlotkowski,

Middle Row — P. Mootz, Co-Capt., Y. Mikusow, D. Steele, M. Bipa, B. Sheckley, G. Gentile

Bottom Row — P. Solomon, R. Brandon, J. Martello, P. Scarpellino, Goalie N. DiGiolo, A. Veltmuzen, P. Montuoro

Hockey Team

Baseball Team

Track Team

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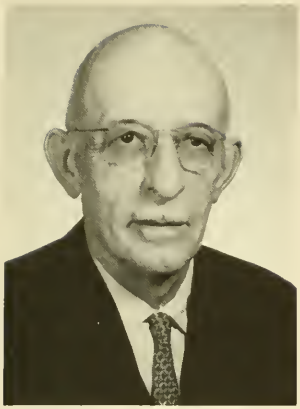

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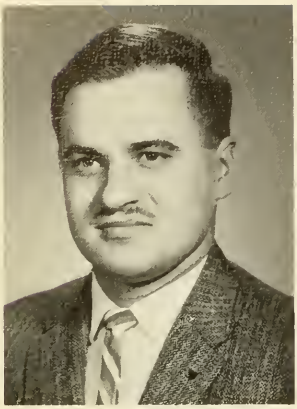

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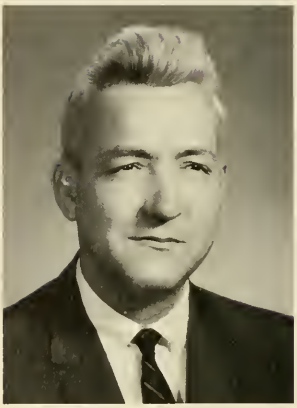

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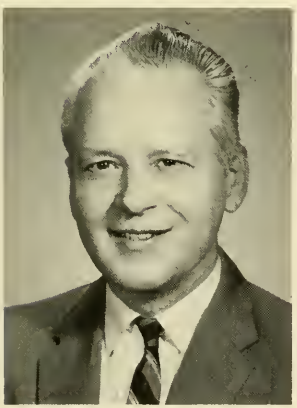

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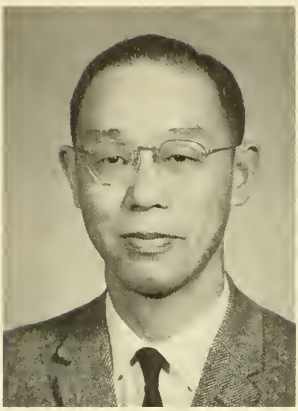

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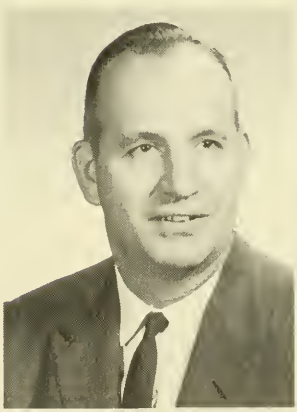

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FROM THE PRESIDENT TO THE CLASS OF '65

Commencement Day, the twentieth of June, 1965, is an important day in the lives of you who will receive degrees from New Haven College. Commencement itself means a beginning, a start toward something else, not an end, as it is so often considered.

This Day for some of you marks a point in your undergraduate education which will be recognized by an Associate degree. You may cease your formal education here, or you may go on. The opportunity is readily available.

For others, this Day recognizes the end of undergraduate education — four years of achievement formalized by the Bachelor degree. You too may terminate your college education here, but some of you, and the number is ever increasing, will look toward graduate schools.

Whatever your choice now, there is opportunity to begin again, whether it be in formal education or in your chosen vocation. Thus — Commencement.

We live in a fast moving world, where technological changes are developing rapidly. They are hard to keep up with, and they will not permit one in the field of technology to stand still. We hope that you have learned **how** to learn, have acquired the **desire** to learn, and have out **where** to learn. Your College has served you well if the answer to these hopes is in the affirmative.

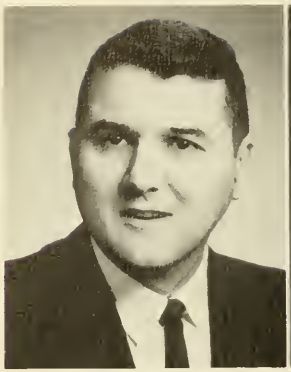
You have now become alumni of New Haven College, Joining some 2,000 graduates who have preceded you. While your loyalties will change and broaden from this time on, we trust that you will maintain your feeling for you Alma Mater. You will acquire other loyalties — to your home, your profession, your community. This is as it should be. For as you accept your family and community obligations and fulfill them creditably, New Haven College can feel that it has achieved another purpose.

As alumni, you will have an opportunity which we hope you will not ignore. In the broadest sense, everything you do will reflect, favorably or unfavorably, upon your College. We count on you to discharge your responsibilities in the best sense of the word, and we hope you will help to guide the College in its endeavors to serve its community and the people therein.

New Haven College has mapped out its course; it is engaged in a program planned to fulfill its destiny. You have seen many of the changes necessary to this fulfillment. You who are leaving now will not have the opportunity to use the Student Center, the first of the new buildings made necessary by that program. Others in the College classes will not be able to further their studies in the next facility, now on the drawing boards. This is the Engineering-Science Building, scheduled for construction next year. But students who may never use its classrooms and laboratories have influenced in many ways the plans for building.

Physical changes are only a small part of our program. Your College has sought consistently to improve your education in every way. Change in the world means changes in curricula, changes in individual courses, and even new programs. Like the individual, the college which stands still inevitably goes backward. New Haven College is moving ahead. We invite you to keep in touch and participate in its progress.

On this Day so full of satisfaction, sentiment and nostalgia, we offer congratulations to you and yours. Our pride, our affection, and our warm and sincere wishes go with each one of you.



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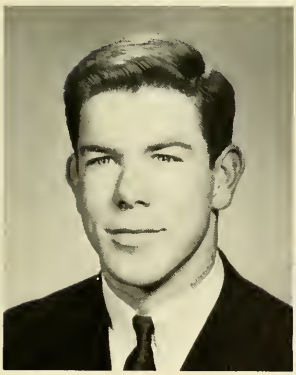

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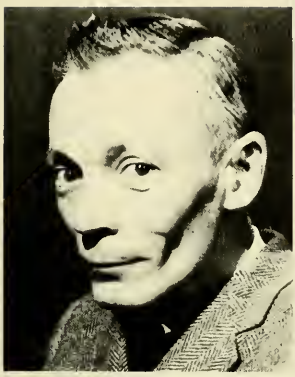

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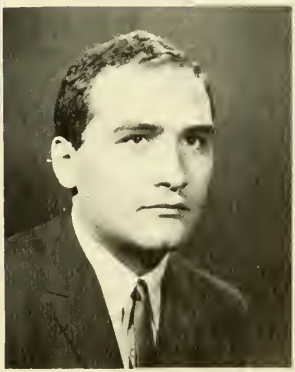

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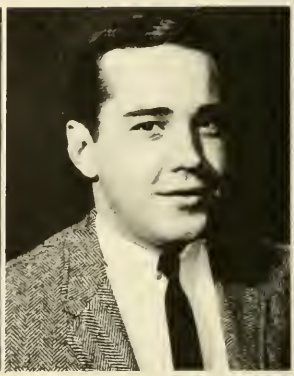

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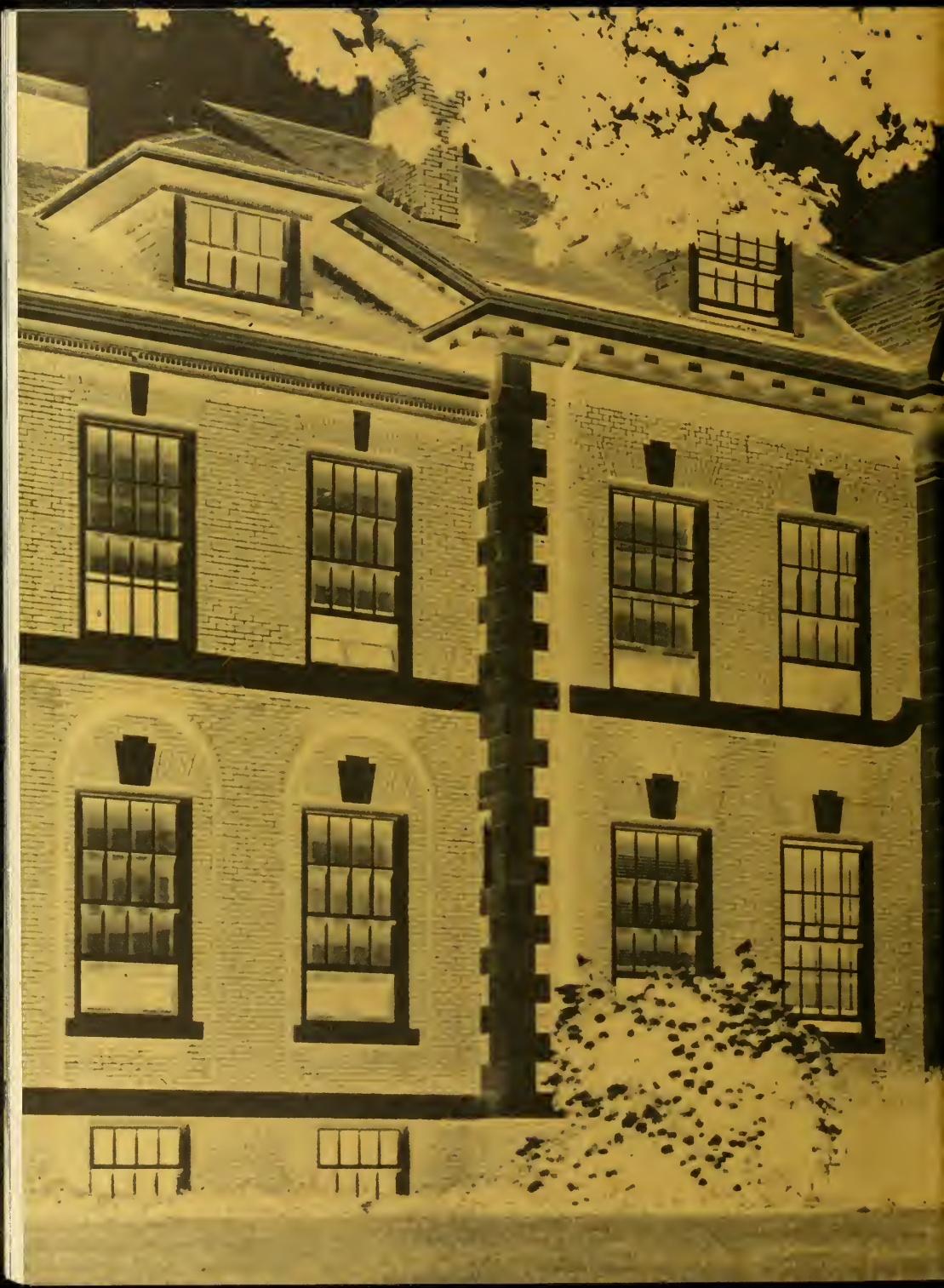

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